

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 97.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

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is an ideal blend of native pipe tobacco. You cannot get greater tobacco satisfaction than ROSE QUESNEL will give you; it is free from sting or bite, does not dry or parch the mouth and it is cool, sweet, mild and fragrant.



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GUNNER GEORGE MINER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Major J. J. Moyse is Reported
Dangerously Wounded in
France.

Official word has been received by relatives in the city of the death from pneumonia in England of Gunner George D. Miner, ScL '16, who was reported dangerously ill in a casualty list issued a few days ago. Gunner Miner was graduated in electrical engineering at the close of last session, and immediately enlisted in a battery of artillery being raised in this military district. He was the son of William Miner, Granby, Que., was born in that town on February 7, 1893, and attended the Granby High School before registering in the Faculty of Science at McGill. Here he followed a successful course, and proved to be a clever student. He was also prominent in undergraduate activities, and was connected in an official capacity with the Electric Club and the Eastern Townships Club. He was a nephew of His Honour Judge Leet, Montreal.

Major J. J. Moyse.

For the third time since he joined the Bedfordshire Regiment in France, Major John J. Moyse, past student, son of Dr. Charles E. Moyse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and of Mrs. Moyse, has been wounded. Dr. Moyse yesterday received official word that Major Moyse had been dangerously wounded. No further particulars were mentioned.

Major Moyse returned to the firing line only a short time ago, after recovering in England from wounds received in the leg last April. At the same time he was promoted to the rank of major. A brother, Lieut. R. E. Moyse, Law '14, left last Saturday on his return to England, after leave in Canada as a result of wounds received on the Somme. A third brother is serving in the ranks of a Canadian infantry battalion.

UNUSUAL FEATURE AT SUNDAY "SING."

The Social Committee in charge of the Sunday Night Sing-around-the-fire in the Hall has arranged for a very interesting programme for next Sunday night. In addition to the singing of the old favorite hymns, M. G. Brooks, of Ceylon, has kindly consented to give an illustrated talk on the Old Civilization of Ceylon.

Very interesting photographs which Mr. Brooks has taken will be shown on the screen. The lady students of the R. V. C. have accepted the invitation to attend, and it is hoped that a great number of students of all faculties will attend the "Sing" on this exceptional occasion.

MEETING OF PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Dr. F. H. Sexton, Director of Technical Education, Nova Scotia, and Vocational Director to the Military Hospital's Commission, will speak at the public meeting of the People's Forum, 53 Sherbrooke West, on Sunday, Feb. 11th, at 3 p.m. on "The Return of our Wounded Soldiers." Music will be rendered by the Montreal High School Orchestra, of which Mr. Duncan McKenzie is the conductor. The meeting is open to the public.

NO SCENIC SCRAPS AT THE HOCKEY GAME.

The Junior hockey game which took place on Wednesday night resulted in Fafgo defeating McGill 2-0. However, the game was close and clean. The Juniors played a good part in the play, yet they had hard luck in regard to goals. While there were no scenes in the first half, in the second there were two attempts to scrap which proved to be of no serious damage. Lally, the goal keeper, did good work, while Kramer and Chisholm were the stars. Gallery and Timmins were the referees.

The line-up was as follows:
Lally Goal
Kramer Defence
Rothschild Defence
Chisholm Centre
Lowry (captain) Left Wing
McKinnon Right Wing
The snarers were McIntyre, Hunter and Pendrigh.

CERTIFICATE "A" CLASS LECTURES.

Drills, lectures, etc., for Certificate "A" Class will be held on the following dates:

Friday, Feb. 9th, 8 p.m.—Craig St Drill Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 10th, 2.45 p.m.—Examination in Squad Drill. All members of Certificate "A" Class are requested to attend this examination.

Sunday, Feb. 11th, 10.15 a.m.—Craig Street Drill Hall—Special lecture and mutual instruction in company drill.
Monday, Feb. 12th, 5 p.m.—Room 33, Engineering Building, lecture.

Friday, Feb. 16th, 8 p.m.—Craig Street Drill Hall, drill.

ON SANITARIUM STAFF.

Dr. T. Conrad Wolff, one of the recent graduates of the class of Medicine '17, left last night to join the medical staff of the Laurentide Inn Military Sanitarium at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.

HOCKEY TEAM LEAVES.

The hockey team will leave to-night for Boston, where they will meet the Harvard University team on Saturday night at the Boston Arena. The Harvard team this year is reputed to be a very strong one, having beaten the Queen's University team in decisive fashion earlier in the season. It is probable that one of the largest crowds of the year will be out, as McGill is always considered one of the season's attractions there. The men who have been chosen to represent McGill are: Scott, Fraser, Cully, Rooney, Behan, McCulloch, Kelly, Poe, Anderson, Whitcomb, Robillard and Honorary Coach Fabe Poulin. The game will be reported in detail in Monday's Daily.

Only 200 at Rooters' Club Last Night

For "pep" and enthusiasm, the practice of the Rooters' Club held in the Union last evening was the equal of any of the most successful in the time of McGill's champion football teams. While the attendance was not as large as it might have been (in the neighborhood of 200), the men who were present entered into the spirit of the thing in a manner which augurs well for the showing which the rooters will make on Monday evening. Cheer Leader Hughes was again in charge of the practice, and under his direction the men showed a marked improvement over the form shown at the first turnout on Tuesday.

The feature of the practice was the number of parodies which were handed in for trial. Of these several were accepted, and are printed on another page of this issue for use at the practice at five o'clock this afternoon in the Union. Whatever excuse there may have been for the men who did not show up last night, there is no reason why the hall of the Union should not be crowded to-night. Bill Hughes' missionaries will preach the gospel in the different classes to-day, and a record attendance is looked for. The Students' Band was present yesterday, and helped materially in the success of the practice. Several from the band will attend this afternoon's practice.

ELECTRICAL CLUB MEETS.

One of the finest lectures of the session is anticipated by the members of the Electrical Club, when J. M. Shaw, B.Sc., and Electrical Engineer for the C. P. R., will speak to them on Wednesday, February 14, at 8.15 p.m., in the Engineering Building. Mr. Shaw will give the same speech, "Some Notes on Heavy Electric Traction," that he gave before the Canadian Railway Club in the first part of the winter. This lecture was heard by several students when given there, and all unite in saying that it was well worth hearing.

NAMED IN DESPATCHES.

Captain C. Gordon Mackinnon, Arts '09, Law '03, who has been on active service in France for eighteen months with the Second Divisional Supply Column, has been mentioned in despatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for distinguished service.

RAILWAY CLUB.

The Railway and Mechanical Club will resume their trips on Saturday, when the long deferred Elevator trip will be held. This trip had been planned for the last part of December, but the weather at the time was such that it was impossible to hold it. The men who wish to go are to meet at the Union at 2.15. It will be necessary to obtain passes from S. J. Liddy, the president of the Club, either to-day or Saturday morning, as admission will not be granted without such passes.

FACULTY OF LAW TO HOLD DINNER

Attendance Will be Restricted to
the Members of the Faculty.

While final preparations for the banquet of the Law Undergraduate Society have not been completed, some details are at hand, and tickets were placed on sale yesterday morning. Arrangements have been made with the Queen's Hotel to hold the banquet there on the evening of Feb. 15th. It is evident that the students intend to make extremes meet on that day, as they have an examination the morning of the same day. As was announced before, the committee following a suggestion of Dean R. W. Lee have decided to restrict attendance to the members of the Faculty and not sell tickets to the lawyers of the city, as has been the custom in former years. Another change from the usual course will consist in the fact that the toast list will not be long, and the speakers will be requested not to take up too much time.

The Law banquet in other years has always been looked forward to as the big event in the life of the Undergraduate Society, and while it will not be conducted on such elaborate lines this year, there is no reason why it should not be just as successful. It is true that there are not quite so many students in Law this session as others, but formerly all of the men did not turn out, some for the reason that the dinner was formal, and others on account of the cost. Both these objections have been removed this year. The Banquet will be distinctly informal, and the price of the tickets has been cut in half. In view of this fact there can be no reason why every student in Law should not attend the biggest Faculty event of the year.

The toast list has not been prepared as yet, but those who attend can be assured that they will be amply repaid for the time spent by the interesting speeches which have accompanied the Banquet every year. Tickets can be secured from any of the members of the committee, Messrs. Hackett, Bowles and Bridgeman, or from Maurice Lalonde, treasurer of the Law Undergraduate Society. It is urged that these tickets be purchased at once, so that the committee will know how many will be present.

ARTS SMOKER ON TUESDAY EVENING.

The arrangements for the Arts Undergraduate Smoker are progressing well. The day fixed for the Smoker is Tuesday, February 13th. Thus far the services of Messrs. Presner, Tremble, Clapham and Corbett have been secured. Bandmaster Clough has kindly consented to get the Orchestra over for the evening, and some more talent will be obtained for the occasion. Several members of the faculty have promised to attend the Smoker. Arrangements for refreshments are progressing satisfactorily, and everything points to a most successful Smoker. Members of the Undergraduates' Society should keep the night free, as this is going to be the last Smoker of the year.

MRS. MACVICAR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. MacVicar, wife of the late Principal MacVicar, of the Presbyterian College, passed away on Wednesday evening, at her residence, 4337 Montrose avenue, Westmount, after a prolonged illness. During the lifetime of her husband, Mrs. MacVicar constantly seconded his best efforts and entered sympathetically into numerous activities connected with church and college work. In later years she took much interest in the work of the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries of Crescent Street Church, and of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount. Possessed of much literary ability, she was a frequent contributor to religious magazines. She was a member of the Women's Art Association, and for many years rendered to this society excellent help as convener for its reading class. In this connection her extensive European travels proved invaluable.

Mrs. MacVicar is survived by five children—Rev. Dr. J. H. MacVicar, of Honan, China; Mr. D. Norman MacVicar, Mr. Robert M. MacVicar, Miss Jessie G. MacVicar, of Montreal, and Mrs. M. Hutchinson, of Sherbrooke.

UNIVERSITY LODGE.

University Lodge A. F. and A. M. will hold its regular meeting to-morrow, at 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, Dorchester street West.

Any member of the University who is a Mason is cordially invited.

REMEMBER YOUR TEN CENTS.

All women students of McGill who are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Skating Party on the Campus Rink this evening, remember that you decided to give a ten cents apiece for Patriotic purposes.

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Elizabeth Monk, '19, Jean McCullough, '20.

MACDONALD COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE — Gordon C. Cairnie, '19
Editor in charge of this issue — C. F. Kelsch.

THE PRINTED NOTE SYSTEM.

A week ago there appeared in the news columns of the Daily an interview with Dr. Fryer on the subject of the present system of taking notes, and the proposal of McGill Daily that a change be made. We are very much afraid that we did not make ourselves quite clear as to the system we advocated. Dr. Fryer's opinion covered, practically speaking, all methods of instruction, and then dealt in a particular manner with the idea which was behind the usual practice of taking notes. The daily "quizz" is undoubtedly unsatisfactory as a means of instruction in a University. Lectures that are printed in toto are just as useless except to the "pluggers," who will never be anything but a machine as far as education goes. But we think that an outline of the things with which the lecturer intends to deal in his lectures would prove of practical benefit to the student. Let us with this in mind, see what Dr. Fryer says.

The first objection to our policy which is raised is that it makes a professor waive his right to follow his own ideas in delivering a lecture. Does it? If the professor makes out the printed skeleton we suggest, does he not follow his own ideas in doing so? Does he not make that summary to suit his own course and method of delivering a lecture? Would it not give the student an idea of what the professor considers the outstanding features of his subject? We think it would. The style would not be uniform, for each lecturer would vary his resume to suit himself, and in the case of the student each man would take down, in addition, only what appealed to him as most striking and worthy of remembrance. To paraphrase Dr. Fryer's words, "The class room lecturer would still be the best judge of just how his own resources in matter, dictation and delivery can be utilized with best effect in conveying instruction in his own particular subject."

"Note taking is not an end in itself. When done sensibly it may be, and often is, a great help towards mental concentration during a lecture and towards definiteness of expression," said Dr. Fryer. Note taking, we admit, is not an end in itself, but is a very popular and universally used means to an end. "When done sensibly," ah! there's the rub. That is just what we want to have done. We realize that the students are not doing it sensibly, and it will help, we think, to educate them along this line if a semi-printed note system were in vogue. Suppose that it were done only in the first two years, and let the Junior and Senior profit by that education, don't you think that it would prove a benefit to them?"

The system proposed by the Daily in the first place was designed to be elastic, and to be varied to the ideas of each lecturer, and of each student. We would remind you that we are not attempting to criticize Dr. Fryer's opinions, but we are trying to show that his thoughts can be reconciled to our proposal. The Daily intends to question other lecturers on this same subject, and will have reports of the interviews printed in its columns. We might add that Dr. J. B. Porter used printed notes in his lectures on Explosives in Military Engineering, and Major C. M. McKergow, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, uses them on every possible opportunity. Evidently the system is satisfactory to them.

COLLEGE BEGGING.

The founders and first officers of our older colleges, who were grateful for gifts of chairs and silver forks, and rang the jaybells and lit bonfires when somebody left them \$400, would be wide-eyed with amazement over the great round numbers in which college finance deals to-day. Here are President Butler of Columbia, unblushingly suggesting that his plant could use \$30,000,000, and Thomas W. Lamont, as committee chairman, coming forward with a plan for raising \$10,000,000 for Harvard; a state college stepping up to the capital with a request for \$3,500,000 to meet the needs of two years, and President Hibben, of Princeton, laying before the trustees the strategic outlines of a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for the various purposes of an endowment.

These several schemes take for granted the loyal co-operation of alumni everywhere. The graduates all know by this time, if they were not aware while in the academic cloister, that they received much more than in a monetary way they gave. Now is their chance to prove that loyalty is more than a song at a reunion or a cheer at a game. These sums specified, great as they are, are not too big for the part our schools have to play in molding the characters of the men and thus shaping a country's destiny. They stagger the imagination of the penny-wise, pound-foolish men. But they are not too much for those who think profoundly and look far, and who know that the race itself is in its infancy and must have room to grow.—U. of W. Daily.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR DAY.

The din ceased not, and the whistling shot gave way to no term of peace. But a soul had fled, from its body dead, and had gained a last release. He was on his way, with the rest that day, to take the awful wood. But a screaming shell, with its purpose fell, and struck him where he stood. And his chums marched past, nor did even cast their eyes on him as he lay. For they had to fight, but came what might, nothing must come delay. He had left no fame, or honored name, to answer his country's call. There had been no wife, or other life to prevent his giving all. He had joined the ranks, in no hope

of thanks, or a grateful country's praise. And he'd cursed the roar of the raging war that ruined all his days. And now all ceased, and he found his peace, deny it if you can. If there had been shame to stain his name, at least he died a man. —M. H., '17, in Acadia Athenaeum

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEAN.

St. Louis, Mo.—Dean Frederick A. Hall has been appointed chancellor of Washington University, to succeed David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's Cabinet. Mr. Houston had offered his resignation and it was accepted by the board of trustees. In his resignation, Mr. Houston expressed regret at severing his connections with the university, but said the Administration thought it best that he continue his duties in the Cabinet.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Some time ago, about the middle of last November, the Science Undergraduate Society held a meeting, and one of the most important pieces of business before the meeting on that occasion was the sending of some form of remembrance to our members serving overseas. If I remember rightly, it was decided at that meeting to omit the sending of Christmas boxes, as it seems they had been superfluous in the past. At the suggestion of some member, the meeting left to the executive the matter of arranging some form of remembrance, such as Xmas cards, or personal letters of greetings to, at least, the undergraduates of our faculty on active service.

That was the last we heard of it until after Xmas, when, a short time after coming back from our vacation, we found a notice posted in the common room to the effect that each Science undergrad should write a letter to some one of the undergrads overseas; these letters to be handed in to the executive at some later date. Now, I am not questioning the plan or idea in the slightest, for I have no doubt that those letters would have been a source of much pleasure to those for whom they were intended; but I do question the why and wherefore of not having the notice posted before December 1st, when the letters could have been written in ample time to catch the Xmas mail.

The notice was removed a short time ago. I wonder how many of those letters were written. I venture to say very few, for the primary object has been removed viz.: the idea of sending Xmas greetings in some form overseas, for of what use is it to send Xmas greetings that may reach the men about two months after Xmas has passed and gone.

Why! Why has our society been the only one of the various faculty societies of McGill to forget our fellows abroad?

Yours truly,

R. L. WELDON,

Science '17.

Feb. 8th, 1917.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

VALPARAISO, Chile.—An elaborate celebration is being arranged by Chile and Argentina for Feb. 12, the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Chacabuco. This battle was fought in the pass of the Andes Mountains from which the encounter takes its name, and the victory of the allied Chilean and Argentine forces, under command of Gen. Jose de San Martin and Gen. Bernardo O'Higgins, opened the way for the patriots to Santiago, and enabled them to drive the army of Spain back into Peru.

The celebration will take the form of a series of pilgrimages or marches. These will start from the cities of Mendoza and San Juan, on the Argentine side of the Andes, and proceed by different routes, like the armies which participated in the actual campaign a hundred years ago, until all columns converge upon the field of Chacabuco. There will be elaborate ceremonies to commemorate the significance of the struggle which followed the earlier convergence of armies at the same point.

The forces that are to constitute the "armies" of this great commemorative pageant, or review, will be drawn from the regular organizations of infantry, cavalry and artillery, from the military and naval schools, from the students and faculties of the colleges, and various civil organizations. In addition to which the Boy Scouts will be mobilized, to the number of about 5,000.

There are, also, plans for the dedication of special monuments and tablets in Mendoza and at historic points in the mountain approaches to the battlefield. The general interest in the festivities will be aided further by competitions in shooting, military and athletic sports, an international aviation meet, and numerous official assemblies and banquets.

Argentina and Chile have both been giving much time and attention to these preparations for the past two or three months, and every effort has been made to bring the significance of the coming centenary home to the masses of the people in both countries. There has been a particular note in what has been planned rather than to allow the festivities to proceed merely as municipal or local activities.

Plans for the Yale field artillery unit of the reserve officers' training corps have passed the faculty. The course required by the government was accepted by the Yale faculty. For the satisfactory completion of it, seven hours' college credit will be given. The organization of such a unit will be undertaken immediately.

TRINITY RAISING MILLION DOLLARS.

Almost one-quarter, \$246,000 in all, has been subscribed in the campaign for raising \$1,000,000 for Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Of the total amount subscribed, \$150,000 is the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, a trustee of the college, whose father for many years a member of the board of trustees, gave Williams Memorial Hall.

NEW HAVERFORD PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. William Wistar Comfort, professor of romance language at Cornell University, has been chosen unanimously president of Haverford College. He was formerly an instructor in the college, of which his father was an official for many years. He will succeed Dr. Isaac Sharpless, who will retire at the close of the school year.

The University of Washington campus has been selected as the site of the Government mining and metallurgical station for the Pacific Northwest States, to the maintenance of which Congress appropriated \$25,000 a year.

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Yours truly,

R. L. WELDON,

Science '17.

Feb. 8th, 1917.

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of a series of pilgrimages or marches.

These will start from the cities of

Mendoza and San Juan, on the Argen-

tine side of the Andes, and proceed

by different routes, like the armies

which participated in the actual cam-

paign a hundred years ago, until all

columns converge upon the field of

Chacabuco. There will be elaborate

ceremonies to commemorate the sig-

nificance of the struggle which fol-

lowed the earlier convergence of

armies at the same point.

The forces that are to constitute the

"armies" of this great commemorative

pageant, or review, will be drawn from

the regular organizations of infantry,

cavalry and artillery, from the mili-

tary and naval schools, from the stu-

dents and faculties of the colleges,

and various civil organizations. In ad-

dition to which the Boy Scouts will be

mobilized, to the number of about

5,000.

There are, also, plans for the dedica-

tion of special monuments and tab-

lets in Mendoza and at historic points

in the mountain approaches to the

battlefield. The general interest in

the festivities will be aided further by

competitions in shooting, military and

athletic sports, an international avia-

tion meet, and numerous official

assemblies and banquets.

Argentina and Chile have both been

giving much time and attention to

these preparations for the past two or

three months, and every effort has

been made to bring the significance

of the coming centenary home to the

masses of the people in both coun-

tries. There has been a particular

note in what has been planned rather

than to allow the festivities to pro-

ceed merely as municipal or local ac-

tivities.

Plans for the Yale field artillery

unit of the reserve officers' training

corps have passed the faculty. The

course required by the government

was accepted by the Yale faculty. For

the satisfactory completion of it, sev-

en hours' college credit will be given.

The organization of such a unit will

be undertaken immediately.

TRINITY RAISING MILLION

DOLLARS.

Almost one-quarter, \$246,000 in all,

has been subscribed in the campaign

for raising \$1,000,000 for Trinity Col-

lege in Hartford, Conn. Of the total

amount subscribed, \$150,000 is the

gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, a trustee

of the college, whose father for many

years a member of the board of trust-

ees, gave Williams Memorial Hall.

NEW HAVERFORD PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. William Wis-

tar Comfort, professor of romance lan-

guage at Cornell University, has been

chosen unanimously president of Hav-

erford College. He was formerly an

instructor in the college, of which his

father was an official for many years.

He will succeed Dr. Isaac Sharpless,

who will retire at the close of the

school year.

The University of Washington

campus has been selected as the site

of the Government mining and metal-

lurgical station for the Pacific North-

west States, to the maintenance of

which Congress appropriated \$25,000

a year.

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A LITERARY CAUSERIE.

The revival of History, the quarterly journal of the Historical Association, under the editorship of Prof. A. F. Pollard, is an episode in literary history which is of interest to the general reader as well as to historical teachers and students on both sides of the Atlantic. In the United States Professor Pollard's name is familiar as the first Goldwin Smith lecturer at Cornell University. He is among those who recognize in the peaceful and unfortified border between the United States and Canada the ideal frontier between nation and nation, "because it reposes on moral and not on military strength, and embodies the triumph, not of nation over nation, but of nations over themselves."

Useful as was the brief career of the former series of history in promulgating the results of historical investigations, every one who is interested in literature and education will hail the revival with satisfaction and anticipation. The problems which will present themselves for consideration have seldom been so numerous and have never been excelled or even equaled in magnitude. The scope for bringing "the light of history to bear on the study of politics" is practically unlimited. Few men could be found as well equipped for the task of editing the journal as Professor Pollard, whose historical knowledge is as profound as it is wide. As an authority upon the Tudor period of English history he is well known; as assistant editor for eight years of the "Dictionary of National Biography," to which he contributed a large number of important articles, equivalent in extent to a whole volume of that publication, he is not so widely known, nor perhaps his work in connection with the tenth edition of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" which was issued six years ago.

His studies of the Tudor period and that of Henry VIII. more particularly offer an interesting contrast to Froude's picture of "the majestic lord who broke the bonds of Rome," and are not without their value as a corrective to Froude's picturesque and vivacious narrative which found an enthusiastic admirer in Kingsley's and Froude's views upon this period of English history a good story is told in Sir Algernon West's "Recollections." The story has been attributed to another great historian, whose work is a monument of learning and dullness, but who evidently possessed a lighter touch when not occupied with historical research. He is said to have attributed Froude's low opinion of divines and Kingsley's equally low opinion of historians to the fact that Froude thought Kingsley a divine, and Kingsley went to Froude for history. Like Macaulay, Froude was carried away by excessive love of the picturesque, and this weakness accounts for the careless manner in which he dealt with his materials despite the undoubted thoroughness of his research.

The documents which have been brought to light from numerous private collections and have been collated during recent years by the Historical MSS. Commission have added enormously to the wealth of material at the disposal of the historian of today. So great is the accumulation of this material that it may be said, without exaggeration, to have revolutionized the writing of history. A century, or even a brief epoch, can now be the life-work of a painstaking historian, and a general history is beyond the powers of any single individual if it is to do more than touch the surface of its subject; and so we find it deputed to the co-operative efforts of numerous experts as in the case of "The Cambridge History."

In patient and diligent research few men have equaled and certainly none have surpassed, Samuel Rawson Gardiner, still the most authoritative and exhaustive historian of the Stuart period. His particular interest in this period of England's history was no doubt stimulated by the fact that he was descended through his paternal grandmother from the Protector, Cromwell. His knowledge of this period was not only profound and deeper than that of any of his contemporaries, and is approached only today by Richard Bagwell, it was based upon unflinching industry in the pursuit of the search into original causes of the great events with which he dealt, and characterized by a thoroughly methodical treatment of the materials which he patiently collected over a long series of years. As a worker he was indefatigable, and during the period when he was writing the history of "The Great Civil War" and "The History of the Commonwealth and Protectorate," he found time to teach and lecture.

His lecturing gained in impressiveness by the remarkable skill with which, without the use of any notes, he marshalled his facts. No student can afford to neglect his monograph upon "Cromwell's Place in History," a collection of six lectures delivered

BUSINESS BOARD MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the 1918 Annual Business Board at the R. V. C. to-night at 7.30. The purpose of the meeting is to award the printers' contract. The copy for the Annual and the estimates from the printers are all in and the Board expect to get the work under way immediately.

SCI. '17 HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The following hockey hours have been assigned to Science '17—Monday and Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. As the hockey season is so far advanced, and the class games will start soon, it is very important that all men who can play hockey turn out for the first practice to-night. In order to pick a winning team it is necessary to have a lot of good material to choose from. So all men of Sci. '17 who have ever chased a puck are strongly urged to be on hand with the necessary weapons, at the Campus rink to-night at 7 o'clock sharp.

STUDENTS' CONCERT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

A Varied Programme Interested an Audience That Filled the Hall.

An extremely successful Students' Recital was held yesterday afternoon in the Conservatorium Hall, and repeated in the evening. The programme was a varied one, and held the interest of the large audience which filled the hall to overflowing. The accompaniments were played by Miss Lichtenstein, Dr. Perrin, and Mr. Nottley.

The programme was as follows:
Pianoforte Solo—Swallows... Miss S. Bramson, Gurlitt
Songs—
Oh bother! sang the thrush,
The cuckoo... Liza Lehmann
Miss H. Hoffman.
Pianoforte Solo—
Impromptu in A flat Op. 19.
Miss Y. Grondines, Chopin.
Violin Solo—Reverie... Vieuxtemps
Miss L. Taylor.
Pianoforte Solo—... Schubert
Impromptu in A flat, Op. 142.
Miss L. Switzman.
Violoncello Solo—... Saint Saens.
Concerto in A minor.
Miss Y. Lamontagne.
Vocal Trios—
Orpheus with his lute... Manney
Serenade from "Le Roi Fa dit" Delibes
Solveig's Song... Grieg
Misses V. Benoit, F. Miller and Mrs. Lefebvre.
A Negro love song Coleridge Taylor
Pierrette... Cyril Scott
Miss E. Flynn.
Violin Solo—... Vitali
Miss R. D'Amour.
Pianoforte Solo—
A Dream... Rize
Minuet... Miss H. Hoffman.
Songs—
There go the boats... Graham Peel
Gypsies... Graham Peel
Woodland Voices... A. Godfrey
Miss D. Lutton.
Pianoforte Solo—
Ballade... Debussy
Polonaise in E flat minor... Chopin
Miss Dorothy Armstrong, Mus. Bac.

at Oxford. Of historical literature generally his knowledge was as wide and deep as his mastery of the Stuart period in particular, and this enabled him to supply to the Revue Historique for some years in succession a valuable survey of the progress of historical literature in England. Testimony to the value of his work upon "The Puritan Revolution," which was the outcome of his earliest desire in the direction of historical writing, is borne by the fact that it was translated into Russian.

It is the irony of human inequalities that a man of such eminence in the world of learning and letters, who was ever ready to recognize merit in others and to lend an encouraging hand to beginners, should have remained for so long without due recognition. Such recognition as he did receive came to him somewhat late; finally, however, the value of his work was recognized by the historical societies of most countries, including his own. He scrupulously avoided the shoals of partisanship, and few, if any, succeeded so well in making clear to the comprehension of his readers the development of the events which he portrayed. A tribute to the value of his work appeared in a recent advertisement in a literary periodical, in which a well-known second-hand bookseller in the Midlands offered twenty-five shillings a volume of his "History of the Civil War."

JACK LONDON.

When Jack London died at the age of forty, he left a measure of personal achievement that has been equalled by few. He had won an acknowledged place in American letters, as well as a fame that went beyond his own land and language.

He was born in the working class at the bottom of society, and for the first years of his life was in succession newsboy, oyster pirate, sailor, longshoreman, roustabout, a worker in canneries, factories and laundries, between whiles doing odd jobs at mowing lawns, cleaning carpets or washing windows. Then sickened by the round of eternal toil he became a tramp and begged his way from door to door, wandering over the U. S. and wearing his life out in slums and prisons. But he kept the power of thinking that had been scared into him by what he saw in society's cellar and remained awake and growing during the brutal actualities of such a life. When he was eighteen he realized he must rise or else he would die in the slime. He also saw that brain, not muscle commanded the higher price, so for several years he struggled for an education, working hard at the same time at manual labor to pay his way. His early work was written at this time, but it failed to bring in financial returns, and he had to go back to the trail.

His mental outlook was enlarged, his power observation keener, and his zest for life sharper than ever. Up North the trail led, to the Klondike of peril, sudden death and as sudden fortune. From this experience came his first literary success. Fortune was kind, and Jack London had arrived.

To anyone who has read his books, this name conjures up vivid pictures of outdoor life, for it is in his portrayal of Nature's forces that Jack London excels. The element of strife that runs through all his work belongs to the nature of the man. The virility that he puts into his stories is one of his own characteristics.

In "The Road" he gives us an insight into his early life. His was no path of roses, but a long, steep climb, which called all his strength into play. His delight in overcoming obstacles, whether organic or inorganic, is so real because he joyed in doing so.

His work lacks polish and technique. After he has sketched in the important things he doesn't go back to fill in the details. His greatest work, for which he will be remembered, consists of stories done with the broad free treatment.

During his short life, Jack London tried many kinds of writing and the portrayal of many characters. He is most successful, because most natural in his short stories. These are often taken from his own experience, and written while yet the tang of the excitement remains and the colors glow in his memory.

His characters are alike in type but have individuality. The only type he can handle well is the type he knows and has lived among. When he attempts to portray the man of the indoor world, he is in the realm of the unknown, and has to draw on his imagination, so that the character fails to carry conviction.

In depicting women he has failed to produce any great character. Even in the "Little Lady of the Big House," whose central figure is supposed to be a woman, the man makes the deeper impression on the mind of the reader. He has failed to grasp the soul of womanhood except in a few lightning flashes, when he draws some woman of the "Lower Half."

In his "Star Rover" is seen a departure towards a new line. What he might have done had not death stayed his hand we will never know. Although he died at the age of forty, and wrote during only half of his life, he leaves us thirty-three volumes. Evidently he preferred to leave his stories unpolished and begin a fresh tale, to spending his time on procuring added finish of style.

The "Call of the Wild," which made him well known, is one of the best dog stories ever written.

Jack London is one great example of a man living to the full every moment of life, and at the same time giving the joy of his achievements and adventures to the rest of the world; for in spite of his many faults, the not too critical reader can find much true enjoyment through reading one of his stories of "Out-of-Doors."

R. V. C. LECTURE TO-NIGHT.

The second of a series of delightful addresses which M. Jules Bois, Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur, is giving before the Alliance Francaise, will take place this evening at 8.15 in the Royal Victoria College.

M. Bois is a well-known French writer and poet, and is exceptionally well qualified to deal with "La Culture Francaise de 1870 a Nos Jours," which is the subject of these lectures. The gallery of the hall is reserved for women students of the University.

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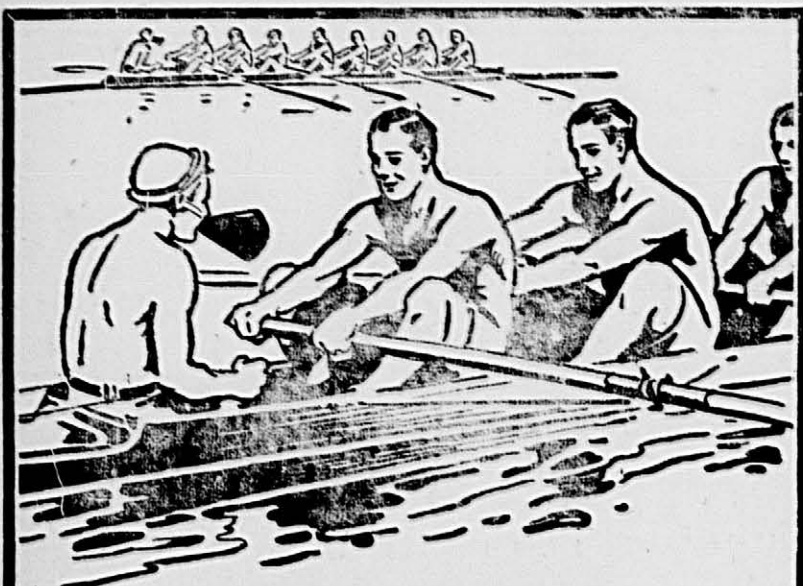
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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial Service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 4:00 P.M., on Monday, February 12, 1917, for the supply of: "Brooms and Brushes", "Chain", "Coal", "Hardware", "Hose", "Oils and Greases", "Packing", "Paint and Paint Oils", "Steam Pipe", "Valves and Fittings", for the requirements of the Departmental Ordnance plant in Ontario and Quebec during the fiscal year 1917-18.

Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed: "Tender for Hardware, Ontario and Quebec", "Tender for Chain, Ontario and Quebec", etc., etc., as the case may be.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. These forms can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for amount stated in form of tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 17, 1917.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

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I.—Tune: "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Put on your red and white sweater,
For you have none better,
And we'll open up another keg of beer,
It is not for knowledge that we come to college,
But to raise H— all the year.

II.—Tune: "Pretty Baby."

Oh! we've got a dandy team, and they are playing very good,
For McGill Boys, Old McGill boys,
They'll play rings around Laval, as though they were but chunks of wood,
For McGill boys, Old McGill boys,
For they represent a college that is famous over the world,
As will be easily seen,
'Cause it's sons are always helping and rooting in the game,
Umm, umm, for the Red and White team.

III.—Tune: "The Marseillaise."

Stand up and sing our song of victory!
For we will beat Laval to-night,
Yes, we'll cheer like vollied thunder, And we'll shout with all our might,
For our hearts beat warm for McGill,
And we love her well and true,
We love our old McGill,
We'll fight for our old McGill
We'll all unite and shout and sing to-night,
Three cheers for old McGill,
Three cheers for old McGill,
Stand up—stand up,
Stand up and sing,
Our song of victory.

IV.—Tune: "If you knock the 'L' out of Kelly."

McGill must win to-night, to-night,
To still remain in the fight,
Although they've lost two games, there still remain
Four others, by which they hope to gain,
The Championship of the League,
We're confident they will succeed,
But they must win to-night, to-night.

MILLSTONE GRIT.

LIVERPOOL, England.—At a recent meeting of the Liverpool Geological Society, Mr. A. Gilligan, lecturer in Geology at Leeds University, read an interesting paper, beautifully illustrated by lantern slides, on "The Lithology of the Millstone Grit." Mr. Gilligan, who during recent years has made extensive and detailed investigations into the subject, said that as its name implied, the millstone grit was largely used for millstones, and it was also a valuable source for the artesian supply of water. It was also responsible in a special manner for much of the distinctive scenery of the Pennines, where it formed a hard capping to many of the hills. Although its economic importance was recognized very early, the rock having been employed by the Saxons and Normans in the building of their churches, its study had received comparatively little attention from geologists.

Continuing, Mr. Gilligan said the pebbles which occurred abundantly in the grit were, with one exception, unlike any rocks found in the British Isles. One type resembled the well-known rhomb-porphry of Christiania, and there was good reason for referring its source of origin to Scandinavia. Among the rarer minerals found in the grit, the lecturer said was monazite, a discovery of much interest, as this mineral had hitherto been unknown in the clastic deposits of the British Isles. Garnets, Mr. Gilligan stated, were also plentiful, as well as faunal remains. As a result of his investigations, Mr. Gilligan said he was led to the conclusion that the millstone grit was a delta deposit, and that the material had been derived from a continental region chiefly of archaean gneiss lying to the north.

WISCONSIN URGES INCREASE.

President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsin, has recently made recommendations for the increase of the salaries of the professors in that institution. The reasons given for the request for this change was that the salaries of the faculty have remained on a stationary scale for the past seven years, while the cost of living increased more than twenty per cent.

The added expense of the increase of salaries would be met by a special appropriation of \$30,000.

Five Yale men have received the Croix de Guerre at the hands of the French Government for valiant services with the American Ambulance Field Service at the European battle front.



A Good Hockey Stick Is Half the Battle

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SWITZERLAND.

The question of the possible invasion of Switzerland by German forces, which has recently occupied attention to a considerable extent, is, of course, not a new one. The Swiss authorities recognized invasion as something more than a possibility as soon as the war broke out, two and a half years ago, and, in proclaiming the country's neutrality, they also announced the Swiss Government's intention of defending that neutrality against all attempts at violation, from whatever quarter they might come. The necessary preparations were carried through with an energy and thoroughness characteristic of a people which had maintained its independence against all comers, with almost unbroken success, for over 600 years, and so effective were these arrangements that it was found possible, after some time, for Switzerland to reduce the force which she had rushed to her frontiers. Her neighbors, as the then head of the Republic, President Motta, declared in a memorable speech at Bellinzona, had given her assurances which could not be regarded as satisfactory. He fastened to explain that the sentinels who still remained on the Swiss frontiers, and the garrisons of the fortifications closing the great passes, were not to be taken as a sign that Switzerland distrusted her friends. They showed the world, however, clearly enough, that Switzerland was not inclined to take any risks. And now, today, at the first hint of invasion, the Government at Berne acts with promptitude. It looks with skepticism on the report, but issues immediate orders for the mobilization of three additional divisions of the Swiss army.

As to the probabilities or improbabilities of invasion, it is perhaps fit to discuss a question which must necessarily be so much a matter of mere speculation. Paris, naturally enough, viewed any such possibility with serious concern. It looked at once to Belfort and remembered the statement of Colonel Egli, during his trial at Zurich, that, in the event of a German invasion, the German forces could be at Lucerne on the first night. Even Paris, however, when it came to analyze the position, steadily became more confident. There was much rumor and much vigorous writing, but when it was all subjected to the inexorable test of fact, it was found to have sprung from "a certain concentration of German forces near Switzerland, particularly behind Lake Constance." Whatever there may or may not have been in it, however, it has served the purpose of making quite clear to all, concerned or unconcerned, that Switzerland is still ready to defend her neutrality with the utmost determination. Some 200,000 of the best soldiers in the world, and "a perfectly impossible terrain" might give any invader pause.

NEW YEAR FACTS AND FANCIES.

The Welsh, as is well known, are a very superstitious people, and consequently have many queer ideas about New Year's Day. A few of the more noteworthy ones are enumerated below.

If you feed your hens on New Year's Day with any available fruits chopped well and mixed together you will make them lay whether they will or not. (This should be a useful wrinkle at the present time).

A sudden noise heard in a house on New Year's night foretells the death of an inmate.

If on New Year's Day you wash a dish-towel, throw it to dry on a near hedge, and then rub your horses with it, they will surely grow fat.

The dreams of New Year's night are generally fatal or come true.

Among Welsh women when the first batch of bread was made after New Year's Day, the practice prevailed formerly of making as many small round cakes as there were people in the house. Every cake had a name attached to it, and a hole was made in it with the thumb. If in the process of cooking the hole became baked up, the person whose cake it was, was sure to die within the year.—Trinity University Review.

WRITERS ARE LUCKY.

That a college education kills creative genius and that the best modern writers are lucky to have escaped university training is the belief of William W. Ellsworth, late president of the Century Company. He says that this is especially true of women writers. From a list of fifty-nine leading American authors, Mr. Ellsworth found that thirty-one are in the non-college class. In this group are included Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Joel Chandler Harris, William Dean Howells and Frank Stockton.

FOGG ART MUSEUM GIFT.

The library of the Fogg Museum at Harvard University has received from J. Pierpont Morgan a gift of 15 volumes comprising the various catalogues descriptive of his collections.

MICHIGAN UNION BUILDING.

Steam pipes have been laid to thaw out the ground, so that work on the new Michigan Union can be started immediately. The contractors expect to have the foundation laid by April 1.

YALE UNIVERSITY WORK FOR WOMEN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University has taken a step toward increasing the number of study courses taught in the university which may be taken by women, the corporation having ratified a recommendation of the executive board of the Graduate School admitting women to become candidates for the degree of master of arts, the lowest degree conferred for post graduate work.

In other words, women may now take any work offered by the Graduate School, and in recognition of proficiency, may secure the master of arts degree, that of doctor of philosophy, doctor of medicine, bachelor of music, and bachelor of fine arts. Only the work in the undergraduate courses remains closed to women.

PICTURES AND FOOTBALL.

Ohio State has adopted a novel method of teaching her sons football. One of the instructors in photography has made a collection of football pictures, taken at many of the championship games, and lantern slides are being used by Coaches St. John and Wilce. That football pictures are being used more and more by coaches in teaching the game is evidenced by the fact that Coach Murphy of Northwestern, has asked Wilce for copies of Ohio's films.

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DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

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The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of Laval University, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.



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